

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

CABLE AND TELEGRAPH REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, RECEIVED OVER LEASED WIRE.

E TWENTY. NUMBER 192.

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1904.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PORT OF IN ATTACK

ade By Land Upon Port Arthur
Was Sent From Che Foo

as Not Been Confirmed.

Were Said to Have Lost Fifteen Thousand
Men in the Engagement But the
Report Is Discredited, Even in
St. Petersburg.

URG. MAY 24.—THE
ED TO THE ASSO-
SS. YESTERDAY.
EIGN OFFICE HAD
TELEGRAM FROM
CONSUL AT CHE
NG THAT THE JAP-
ADE A LAND AT
ARTHUR AND HAD
MEN KILLED OR
THAT THE RU-
ST 3,000 MEN IS
NOTHING CONFIR-
BEEN RECEIVED
FROM HER SOURCE, THE
OT GIVEN CRED-
NSUL IN HIS TELE-
HS INFORMATION
FROM THE CHIN-
AR OFFICE HAS
ONFIRM HIS RE-

Cable interrupted.

New York, May 24.—The Commercial Cable Company sends out the following notice: "We are advised that the Foochow-Fomosa cable is interrupted. Messages to Formosa go via Japan."

FIVE HUNDRED

Houses and the Largest Bridge in Korea Reported Burned.

Seoul, May 24.—3 p. m.—Further reports are being received that the Russians are advancing along the Great South road from Song Chin. Koreans estimate their number at about 600. The Cossacks, who fought with the Koreans at Hamheung are supposed to have retired to Chang Chin. The latest reports from Ha-Heung are that the Russians burned five hundred houses in the suburbs and partly destroyed the longest bridge in Korea which there spans the Song Chung river.

Detached bodies of Russian troops, which evidently lack mutual understanding, are continually appearing and they seem to have no definite purpose other than that of harrying the country people. Major Takagi, the commander at Gen San, apparently wearying of this continued raiding, has sent a force north, the strength of which has not been stated and which is probably intended to garrison Hamheung.

Influence Waning.

The influence of Lady Om, the emperor's favorite at Seoul palace, has recently weakened. She insisted upon the retention in office of Yi Yung Tai, the Seller of Prefectures, against the emperor's desires to the appointment of either Yo Chi Yong or Sim Sang Ilun, the home minister to the office.

The emperor sharply rebuked her for interference in state affairs and suggested that she refrain from interfering in politics. Many Koreans predict the end of her power, which has lasted for over a decade.

Working Overtime.

The Japanese commissariate is considerably annoyed over the instability of the rate of exchange between the Japanese yen and Korean nickels. The government mints are working overtime to pay the imperial notes held by an American firm.

Loss of the Bogatyr.

St. Petersburg, May 24.—Additional details of the disaster to the protected cruiser Bogatyr confirm the previous reports to the effect that she went ashore in a fog. Her guns were taken off and some of them were mounted ashore, to protect the vessel during the salvage operations. Although the steamer was positively made in that she had already been blown up the admiral insists that this is not true, and that efforts are still progressing to save her. Vice Admiral Skjorff having telegraphed to the emperor that he thought he could do so.

The Enemy Fled.

Tokio, May 24.—5 p. m.—General Kuroki reports that a section of Japanese infantry encountered and defeated two hundred Cossacks at Tou-tou Kou, eight miles northeast of Kuang Tien. The Cossacks fled to Ai-Yuang Pienmen, leaving twenty dead. The Japanese sustained no losses.

Additional details of the fight at Wang Chiau, Car Taku Shan, May 20, indicate that the squadron of Cossacks was almost annihilated by the Japanese infantry, which surrounded and completely routed the enemy. All the Russian officers were killed, wounded or captured. Natives report that some of the Cossacks escaped on foot, abandoning their equipment. Many killed and wounded were found on the battle field.

Attempted.
Attempted today prints the last week that Germany to form an alliance, Germany and

Wiped Out.
24.—The Russians on a sudden attack upon

PRODUCTION FALLING OFF.

Experts Forecast Probable Closing
Down of Many Pig Iron
Furnaces.

New York, May 24.—Within the next three days the production of pig iron will, it is stated by leading dealers here, be greatly curtailed at the furnaces in all parts of the United States the proposed reduction which is not by united action, is variously estimated at 20 to 40 per cent of the present output. The furnaces to be most quickly affected are those which have been in operation the longest, as the new furnaces have more modern machinery and equipment and can turn out iron at a lower cost than their older competitors.

The production of pig iron during 1903 was 19,000,000 tons. Experts assert that unless there is great improvement in the near future the total for the current year will not exceed 14,000,000 tons.

It is stated that the first curtailment will be made in about three weeks. One of the company's furnaces in the Chicago district producing about 600 tons of pig iron a day, will then be closed down and others are expected to follow rapidly unless the demand becomes much heavier than at present.

QUITE A FIND.

Columbus, May 24.—The health department has unearthed a nest of ten small pox cases among children, who have been attending the Fisher school, on the west side. Most of the patients are recovering and no fatalities are expected. The disease is very mild in form. The school was closed yesterday and will be so held until the results of exposures are determined.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Said to Be the Cause of Closing of
Cape May First National
Bank.

Cape May, N. J., May 24.—The First National Bank of Cape May was closed today by order of the comptroller of the currency. The bank was recently reorganized and the present officers of the institution, after a consultation with Bank Examiner Buck last night, decided to suspend business. It is said that the depositors will be paid in full.

Financial difficulties of the former president, it is stated, caused the present trouble.

MURDER CASE PROGRESSING.

Robbery Now Thought to Have Been
the Intent and Murder the
Result.

Canton, O., May 24.—Police efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of George H. Taylor in his store early Sunday morning, are now proceeding almost entirely upon a robbery and burglary theory. Three arrests were made after midnight, on suspicion Richard Quigley is suspected as a principal. Harry, better known as "Chub" Piero, was detained until his home could be searched and certain rumors investigated. Tinney LaBelle, Quigley's supposed wife, was detained principally as a possible witness. Quigley and Piero both have penitentiary records. The former served two terms for highway robbery, and while in the penitentiary learned the tailoring trade. For the past five months, he was employed by the murdered man as tailor for the American Woolen Mills Co. He had Mrs. Taylor's key to the front door of the store Thursday night, and returned to her Friday morning after a controversy about it. Mrs. Taylor claims not to have seen it since. The police theory is that it fell from her blouse where she placed it. The most tangible evidence against Quigley is the tracing to his wife of a revolver similar to the one found back of the store, where it was dropped by the murderer. It is of a peculiar style. Quigley's wife admits having had the gun and says she gave it to Quigley some time ago. Mrs. Taylor, or Grace Hattorf, is still in custody, but the case against her is steadily weakening.

Suspect Released.

Canton, May 24.—Soon after ten o'clock this morning the authorities after a conference, decided that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the holding of Grace Hattorf for the murder of George H. Taylor, and her release was ordered.

LAWS

Of Country Should Be Uniform

Upon Subject

Of Divorce, Say Home Mission Baptists,

Who Are Now Holding an International Meeting in Cleveland.

Two Bodies of the Presbyterian
Church of the Country in Ses-
sion in Dallas, Texas and
Mobile, Alabama.

Cleveland, May 24.—The Baptists put themselves in line with the other great protestant denominations by the action taken on the divorce question at the meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission Society today. The following resolution on the subject was unanimously passed with aplomb:

"Whereas, there is a general movement among the churches of the country in which we are deeply interested, and with which we are in warm sympathy, looking toward the protection of the sanctity of the marriage relation; and whereas, our church policy being purely congregational, does not allow us to take action as some other bodies can, enjoining either our churches or ministers in this matter, yet we desire to place on record our united opinion and firm conviction, first, that the country ought to have a uniform law upon the subject of divorce, based upon scriptural teaching; and second, the christian minister and christian churches of all names ought to be all times and especially in those times, courageous and positive in their adherence to the instructions of the scripture concerning the marriage relation?"

The opinion on the subject is strong and it is pointed out that if the denomination had an ecclesiastical organization like that of the Presbyterians there is no doubt that an official utterance would be made.

With its democratic congregational policy the individual members can only advise, but it is said, this has practically the authority and there is no question that Baptist ministers the country over, will stand with other ministers in making it difficult for people divorced from unscriptural grounds to gain the sanction of the church for remarriage.

Presbyterians' Session.

Dallas, Texas, May 24.—The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church today took up the momentous question of church union.

The assembly was called to order by Moderator Settle. The first hour was devoted to devotional exercises. Then the report of the committee on trinity and church union was taken up and the debate, which may last for two days, was begun. Final action is not expected before Wednesday night.

Ft. Worth Next Year.

Mobile, Ala., May 24.—Moderator Neal today called to order the fifth day's session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

The report of the conference on the Oleaginous Seminaries was referred to a committee. Fort Worth was then chosen for the meeting place next year.

THREATS OF BODILY HARM

Against Police Captain, Who Made
Successful Raids Against
Pool Rooms.

New York, May 24.—Threats of bodily harm to a police captain who took part in the pool room raids of yesterday, in event of continued surveillance in the manner in which it has been conducted, were made by an attorney in open court today, when some of the raid prisoners were arraigned. Lawyer Stephen O'Hara, who represented three men arrested in the raid of an alleged pool-room on 32nd street, bitterly attacked police captain Shire, when his clients were arraigned in the Yorkville police court.

He charged that the captain had unlawfully raided the place at various times.

Captain Shire then made a formal complaint against the man and the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

DON'T WANT TO PAY.

Detroit, Mich., May 24.—Suit was brought in the United States circuit court here by the American, United States and Pacific Express companies to prevent the state from collecting the taxes levied on the home companies under the ad valorem tax law passed by the legislature of 1901. The grounds are much the same as in the suits brought by the principal railroads.

CHURCH THIEF RUN TO EARTH.

Swindler With Many Aliases and a
Black Record Arrested in
New York.

New York, May 24.—With the arrest of Wm. Davidson alias "Fred Hall," alias "Fred Halford," alias "Fred Hill," agents of the Charity organization claim to have run to earth one of the cleverest church swindlers in the country. Officers of the society assert that reports in their possession charge a man answering his description, with having collected nearly \$50,000 for the last 14 years in the various cities. He has even been traced to Australia.

It is alleged that Davidson would appear at a Presbyterian or Baptist attend services regularly for a time and then develop a consumptive cough. Soon he would appeal to members of his congregation for aid in seeking another climate and generally meet generous aid. Upon being arrested recently in Brooklyn he established a complete alibi but agents of the society immediately set to work on other clues and have now caused his arrest a second time.

DECIDED TO CHANGE ROUTE.

San Francisco, May 24.—The engineers of the Trans-Continental railroad project, now engaged in surveying a route in the Gould interests, it is said, under the corporate name of the Western Pacific Railway Company, have decided to abandon the idea of securing an exit from California by way of Beckwith Pass, but will take a route through the Sierras, by way of Fredeonia Pass in Lassen county. This decision was arrived at only a few days ago. It is the plan of the promoters of the new railroad to tunnel under the Pass to a distance of 2,000 feet from the means they will effect a great saving in grade and distance. It is also learned that construction operations along the route will begin inside of three months. Important changes have yet to be made in the survey of the route through Nevada, but in the meantime it is the intention to start grading crews at work on this end of the line and to undertake some of the tunnelling.

QUIET REIGNS ALONG PIERS.

Strikers Remain Peaceable While
Others Do Their Work for
Them.

New York, May 24.—Practically normal conditions, so far as was apparent on the surface, had been restored today at the piers along North and East river which have been affected by the strike of freight handlers employed by the various lines of sound steamships. Nearly full crews of laborers were at every pier, and as the steamers came in with good sized cargoes the work of unloading was promptly begun. At the same time a small army of trucks rapidly made inroads in the great piles of freight which had accumulated in the sheds since the trouble began several days ago.

All around the docks details of special police had been distributed to guard against a possible outbreak among the strikers, but during the early hours they had little to do. Hundreds of the un-employed were in the vicinity of the piers but they made no effort to interfere with the workers who had taken their places.

PRICE OF EXPLOSION IS

Already Five Lives With More Ex-
pected to Follow Their Unfor-
tunate Companions.

Camden, May 24.—Two additional deaths, making five in all, have occurred as a result of the explosion in the Independent Fire Works Co., on the outskirts of this city yesterday. Rocco Pinto an employee, died late last night, and Michael Scalona foreman of the factory, died today. Hanna Parker, another employee, cannot recover.

DON'T WANT TO PAY.

Detroit, Mich., May 24.—Suit was brought in the United States circuit court here by the American, United States and Pacific Express companies to prevent the state from collecting the taxes levied on the home companies under the ad valorem tax law passed by the legislature of 1901. The grounds are much the same as in the suits brought by the principal railroads.

CASHIER IS NERVOUS.

Columbus, May 24.—Cashier J. F. Lingafelter, of the Newark bank, which suspended Saturday, is still an excellent stage for shipping, being now 7½ inches higher than the normal condition.

TWO HOLES IN HIM.

Cleveland, May 24.—A man with two bullet wounds in his breast, was found in Gordon Park today. There was no revolver nor weapon of any description near him, nor any signs of a scuffle, which leads the police to believe that the man was shot by some one else.

The man was taken to a hospital where it is stated he will probably die.

LEADERS UNITING

For a Harmonious Session of the Ohio
Democratic Hosts.

Hearst Men Will Not Control

If the Forces of Johnson, McLean and Kilbourne
Are Able to Defeat Them With Their Com-
bination---Cleveland Men Oppose
Johnson.

Columbus, O., May 24.—The preliminary meetings of the democratic state convention were unusually animated today owing to contests from the larger conventions involving two hundred delegates and nine members of the committees that are selected by the twenty-one congressional districts. Under what is known as the "Johnson rule," of the past two years, the state central committee passes on contests for the temporary organization of the convention and for the district meetings at which members of the new state central committee and all committees of the convention are selected. The state committee was in session during the day bearing contestants preparatory to the district meetings in the evening.

The convention proper does not convene until tomorrow, but its control was determined at the meetings today, and especially by the selections of members of the committees at the district meetings. When the holding over the state central committee was selected last year at the convention that nominated Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, for governor, it was composed largely of "Johnson men" but recently this committee acted so independently that there was great doubt today as to what it would do with the unusually large number of contested seats. At the recent meeting this committee selected R. L. Starr, of Bryan, for temporary chairman of the convention and other Hearst men for temporary officers, although Mayor Johnson was opposed to Hearst. Even the two state committeemen from Cleveland, voted against the Hearst organization and they were reported today as not in accord with their old chief. The anomaly was presented of the old friends of John R. McLean, James Kilbourne and Tom L. Johnson, the last three democratic candidates for governor in Ohio who have never co-operated before, combining against the recent organization of Hearst men in this state.

State Committee Did Not Meet.

The state central committee could not meet this forenoon, owing to unsettled conditions in the factional fighting. Meantime both the radicals and the conservatives are claiming the state committee 11 to 10 neither having more than one majority on their own claims. The result is not only close, but the feeling is very bitter with all sorts of charges of fraud.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT AT ST. LOUIS BEGINS.

St. Louis, May 24.—World's Fair Grounds.—This week marks the beginning of the summer encampment of cadets, and United States marine and state troops, at the World's Fair ground. The first of the military visitors, a picked corps of 200 United States marines, have already arrived.

On Thursday, 850 University of Illinois cadets will arrive, and will be followed by cadets, soldiers and marines, until about 3,000 have assembled here. Daily drill exhibitions will be held.

Penna. state building was opened yesterday. It is located near the center of the plateau of states and is one of the most imposing of the state structures. There were no formal ceremonies.

HIGH BUT HARMLESS.

Duluth, Minn., May 24.—According to United States Engineer Darling at this port, the water of Lake Superior is at an excellent stage for shipping, being now 7½ inches higher than the normal condition.

CASHIER IS NERVOUS.

Columbus, May 24.—Cashier J. F. Lingafelter, of the Newark bank, which suspended Saturday, is still an excellent stage for shipping, being now

GROSS

Injustice to George Ketcham

Is the Decision

Of the Board of Review
as to Crescens

And the Popular Toledo Horseman Will Not Submit to It Tamely.

His Attorney, Clarence Brown Makes a Public Statement as to His Opinion of New Celebrated Wichita Affair.

After allowing the detractors of Crescens and himself to thoroughly air their views, George H. Ketcham, of Toledo, O., comes out, through his attorney, Clarence Brown, and gives a statement relative to his opinion of the Wichita affair, in which Crescens' record of 1.59% was blemished and rejected by an insinuating decision on the part of the board of review. Mr. Brown says:

"The decision of the board of review in the Crescens case is a gross injustice to Mr. Ketcham and the horse. Under the circumstances, it is peculiarly unjustifiable. We are reliably informed it was prepared in advance, at the instigation of interested parties. It is wholly without proof to sustain it."

"One evidence of its unfairness is in the rejection of the record because of irregularity in holding and advertising the meeting. Records were given to other horses the same day, on the same track and at the same alleged irregular meeting. This same board that refused Crescens his record, recognized the regularity of the meeting, and, as shown by the year book, gave to Arthur Wright in the 2-34 class, a new record of 2:18 1/4; and these records were awarded on the report of the same judges who reported the Crescens record. If the meeting was regular for Arthur Wright why was it irregular for Crescens?"

"The instructions is to fraud are directly in conflict with the evidence. The so-called evidence, on which this attack against Mr. Ketcham was made, was so flimsy; that it was publicly announced by the presiding officer at the first hearing, that there was no evidence on that point worthy of consideration and that nobody suspected Mr. Ketcham of being a party to fraud."

"Yet in the face of this, and without further evidence, President Ijams—who will be one of the judges to sit in the case which the secretary is instructed to make—publicly announced at the last hearing that he was satisfied that a fraud had been attempted and perpetrated. He is apparently in a perfectly judicial frame of mind to pass upon a case which the board proposes shall be submitted to him."

"Mr. Ketcham repeatedly demanded of the board to know the charges, if any, against him. He was assured that there were no charges whatever, but that the sole question was whether the Wichita meeting of October 18, 1903, had been advertised by the Wichita association, as required by the by-laws. As to this Mr. Ketcham frankly confessed that he had no knowledge and had nothing to do. He simply asks that if the Crescens record was rejected because of this irregularity, then the ground upon which it was rejected should be stat-

"On the other hand, he insisted that if there were any charges of fraud, he should be advised and given an opportunity to meet them. He was told that there were no such charges, and several members of the board positively stated that there was no justice for any such charge."

"Mr. Ketcham proved by overwhelming and uncontradicted testimony not only that his horse was in condition, that the track was fast, and the weather the best, but by the affidavits of the judges, timers, and others who were in position to know that the reported time was in fact



Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice-President Milwaukee, Wis., Business Woman's Association, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was married for several years and no children blessed us. The doctor said I had a complication of female troubles and I could not have any children unless I could be cured. He tried to cure me, but after experimenting for several months, my husband became disgusted, and one night when we noticed the testimonial of a woman who had been cured of similar trouble through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, he went out and bought a bottle for me. I used your medicine for three and one-half months, improving steadily in health, and in twenty-two months a child came. I cannot fully express the joy and thankfulness that is in my heart. Our home is a different place now, as we have something to live for, and all the credit is due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Yours very sincerely, Mrs. C. Glover, 614 Grove St., Milwaukee, Wis., Vice-President, Milwaukee Business Woman's Association.—*Enclosed is original of short letter preceding genuine letter cannot be produced.*

"Yet, in the face of this, and with our any evidence against him which the board deemed worthy of consideration, they found that the evidence indicated that the performance was irregular and that a gross fraud was attempted. Without mentioning Mr. Ketcham by name, they impliedly find and want the public to understand that Mr. Ketcham was party to the gross fraud, notwithstanding their repeated assurances during the hearing that nothing of the kind was charged or shown."

"The decision assumes to deny the application to establish the Crescens record. No such application was made. That record stood the same as all other records made at that meeting, on the sworn report of the Wichita officials. Interested persons (members of the board,) the next day after the performance, took steps to question the record, and sent the secretary to Wichita, who interested himself solely in trying to get affidavits against the record, rather than to get all the facts. He didn't even see the officers, judges and timers—the persons who knew the facts—but sought to contradict the official report by outsiders. And Mr. Ketcham was refused permission to see these affidavits until his case was submitted.

"It is said by members of the board—although the official report contains nothing on the subject—that Crescens was not in condition for any such performance. This ignores the uncontradicted fact—proven before the board by sworn testimony—that the horse did some of the greatest work of his life that year. Although taken out of the stud on the twenty-fifth of July, he trotted at Dayton 30 days later, on a half-mile track in 2:08 3/4, breaking the world's record. Later, at Lincoln, Neb., he again beat the record on a half-mile track in 2:08 1/4. About three weeks before the trotting at Wichita, he again redreched that record, making it in 2:08 flat. The following week he trotted the last quarter on a bad track in 2:14 seconds. And two days before the mile in question, he trotted a two-mile heat on a heavy track, where he could not get to the pole, in 4:21, seven and a half seconds faster than any other horse ever trotted."

"Immediately after the race was trotted, it was claimed the track was short; then that there were no officia-

l timers or judges; then that the watches were not correct; then that the watches were unreliable; then that the horse was not in condition; then that there was fraud and collusion. All these were disproved and abandoned. Then it was said the meeting was not duly advertised, al-

"In the grand there were about 1,500 present at the performance. Finally the board rejected the Crescens record for the irregularity and allowed all other records made at the same meeting under the circumstances, justice to Crescens and Mr. Ketcham requires that public judgment of the performance should be withheld until an opportunity is afforded to settle the controversy before a disinterested tribunal."

TRAVELING IS DANGEROUS.

Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, teamsters, street car men, teamsters, and all who drive very much suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. Geo. H. Hausan, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.

HIS FIRST CHECK.

The Way the Piece of Paper Worried Thomas A. Edison.

Thomas A. Edison once told a friend the story of his first acquaintance with any big sum of money. It was when he was struggling with his earlier inventions, and he had about as clear an idea of the value of a bank check as the man in the moon. He had finally sold his patent on the gold and stock indicator to the Western Union Telegraph company and had called at its office to close the deal. After few minutes he was given a check for \$40,000. He eyed it curiously and appeared to be puzzled what to do with it.

Observing his perplexity, General Lefferts, then president of the Western Union, told him that if he would go to the Bank of America, in Wall street, he could get the cash on his check.

"So I started," said Edison, "after carefully rolling up the check, and went toward Wall street. So uncertain was I in regard to that way of doing business that I thought while on the way that if any man should come up to me and offer me two crisp \$1,000 bills for that piece of paper I would give him the check very quickly."

On his arrival at the Bank of America he half tremblingly showed his check out to the cashier. The latter scrutinized it closely, gave him a piercing glance and said something which Edison, being hard of hearing, failed to understand. That was enough. He was fully convinced that his check was not worth \$40,000 and again thought as he rushed out of the bank that any man who would give him \$2,000 for it could have it. He hurried back to the office of the Western Union and said he could not get a clerk to identify him.

"This man," said the clerk, "is Mr. Thomas A. Edison, to whose order the check is drawn."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Edison," said the cashier. "How would you like your money—what shape?"

"Oh, any way to suit the bank; it doesn't make any difference to me, so long as I get my money."

Edison was given \$40,000 in large bills. After dividing the roll into two wads of \$20,000 each he stuffed one into each trouser pocket and made all speed out of Wall street. The next day he began work on his first New York laboratory.—Success.

JAPANESE PROVERBS.

There is no miracle in true doctrine. Human life is like the dew of the morning.

The fallen blossom never returns to the branch.

There is no shore to the bitter sea of Birth and Death.

Never let go the reins of the wild colt of the heart.

One confession effaces the sins of even three years.

Only by reason of having died does one enter into life.

With one hair of a woman you can catch even a great elephant.

Even the touching of sleeves in passing is caused by some relation in a former life.—Lafcadio Hearn's "In Ghostly Japan."

Washington's Father.

My father, Augustine, has been described as a good planter and a man of energy. I apprehend that he was of a serious tendency, for Lawrence, my brother, once gave me to understand that most of the few books at Wakefield were religious, but whether this was so or not I do not know.

Like some of the rest of us, my father had a high and quick temper, which, as he used to say, he had to keep manifested.

I remember being tormented at seeing him in a storm of anger because the clergyman who was to have baptized my sister Mildred was too much in liquor to perform the ceremony.—From S. W. Mitchell's "The Youth of Washington" in Century.

Pretty Customs of Japan.

Japanese ladies are like the French in their love of social intercourse and conversation. They pay fewer visits, but stay infinitely longer, always two or three hours and sometimes a whole day.

They are received by the maid, who places a large silk cushion for them to rest upon, and much time is spent in detailed inquiries concerning each other's family.

There is no special calling day in Japan.

They visit when their fancy takes them, and they never go empty handed to a friend's house.

The gifts are usually fruit or flowers, or perhaps a fresh fish, and whatever they take is always delicately wrapped in a little box of paper or wood.

Sick headache results from a disordered stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by all druggists.

CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND LIVER TABLETS.

For sale by all druggists.

For sale

CITY
of the River
don't Like
sof Water
Samples Placed
Exhibition.
ts Are Being Made
gard to Dog Nui-
sance.
ons Made of Happenings
in Lima by a Times-
ocrat Reporter
Personals.

several days, several hydrant water have been exhibition at different e south side, "with a view ple to look into the water ion a little deeper, in or- uence may be brought to any more surface water as one put it. Is enough to convince a minded person that such fit to be taken into the aid another. "It looks as Lord had commanded n't he 'pond' with t's of Egypt. Why, you can ie naked eye, mind you, living, moving objects re- ything from a lizard to a glass of that stuff."

gentleman said he had tied white rag around the noz- drant in order to prevent water lie from coming I that even then the water zore or less of the filth day I changed the rag, to be done every day, and samination of the contents me, and what I saw would a man to drinking some- ger There were many cies of insects in that rag, so everybody who is com- the 'city water' to screen and boil it, and then freeze ing."

are just a few of the re- by people who have made tion of the water and all less prejudiced against er.

ssing Legislator.

In Kirby corner legisla- who counts the dogs that it front gate, went to- isterday to snare the un- flet, and because of returning home, a great- ness was experienced by the family He managed bout 10 o'clock, however, prove that he even had a

feek of Revival.

ll be services every even- at the Gospel Tabernacle an street. This evening obit minister, Rev. Stieck- ched the Youth.

t was made this morning lack wooly dog on east which is in the habit of yles, teams and even this morning the dog al- a youth from his wheel, e lad wants it killed

Pencil Leaking.

and Charles Dietrich, of street, went to Celina this

man, of 924 south Main victim of rheumatism.

Tompson, of east Eureka very proud little uncle, Hrd from Linton county that rs. Rhoda Bell, had given pair of twins.

nest Bissell, of east Clr., who has been very sick weeks, is some better.

E. Zenders, of south Pine went an operation for at- the Latrobe Sanatorium, noon, and is rapidly im-

Mooney, the grocer, is on o recovery, being able to

Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, of enue, are entertaining Mr. H. Bailey, of Springfield,

ene east end of Kirby

ow the house of the W. E. family, formerly of St. me.

Mrs. James Rambo, of street, have as their D. F. Dryden, of Phila. She was formerly Miss

He Meyers is very sick, at aye home, on Holly street, Moffett, of south Pierce purchased the F. H. Chap-

AMERICAN CITIZEN RELEASED.

St. Petersburg, May 21.—Morris Kleinman, a native of Russia, but a citizen of Wisconsin, who was arrested May 14 at Chelobitniki, has been released through the intercession of Ambassador McCormick. It transpires that his arrest was partially due to representations by the agent of a firm competing with the one represented by Kleinman.

Kleinman was charged with violation of an article of the penal code, which provides that a Russian subject who swears allegiance to a foreign state without the government's permission is liable to banishment or transportation to Siberia.

THERINE
French Discovery for Palais
Pravent Morning Sickness, Head
and Nervousness. Rich for failure,
some. Book of valuable information
printed or mailed free. Write
THERINE CO., Bayonne, Only 10c.

WHEN SEASONS STRUGGLE

For the mastery, the brunt of their attacks falls directly upon you. Fortify yourself with CLARO, the guardian of health. The long siege of winter, which has taxed every resource and exhausted your store of strength, leaves you emaciated, nervous, with stomach and bowels reluctant to assimilate nourishment—with deep-seated coughing and vitality at ebb tide. **THEN BEWARE OF SPRING** with one day of warmth, another chill; yielding from the earth the accumulated frogs, which assail you in the night and sap dry the last vein of power. Take CLARO—giving you Cod Liver Oil, without nausea, for strength; Hypophosphites for your nerves; Wild Cherry for your cough, and Extract of Malt, a tonic. CLARO, a delightful combination, pleasant to taste, assimilated gratefully by tired, exhausted organs—an impetus to the joy of life.



FOR SALE BY
W. M. MELVILLE,
Druggist.

ons Made of Happenings
in Lima by a Times-
ocrat Reporter
Personals.

several days, several hydrant water have been exhibition at different e south side, "with a view ple to look into the water ion a little deeper, in or- uence may be brought to any more surface water as one put it. Is enough to convince a minded person that such fit to be taken into the aid another. "It looks as

Lord had commanded n't he 'pond' with t's of Egypt. Why, you can ie naked eye, mind you, living, moving objects re-

ythng from a lizard to a glass of that stuff."

gentleman said he had tied

white rag around the noz- drant in order to prevent water lie from coming I that even then the water zore or less of the filth day I changed the rag, to be done every day, and samination of the contents me, and what I saw would a man to drinking some- ger There were many cies of insects in that rag, so everybody who is com- the 'city water' to screen and boil it, and then freeze ing."

are just a few of the re- by people who have made tion of the water and all less prejudiced against er.

ssing Legislator.

In Kirby corner legisla- who counts the dogs that it front gate, went to- isterday to snare the un- flet, and because of returning home, a great- ness was experienced by the family He managed bout 10 o'clock, however, prove that he even had a

feek of Revival.

ll be services every even- at the Gospel Tabernacle an street. This evening obit minister, Rev. Stieck- ched the Youth.

t was made this morning lack wooly dog on east which is in the habit of yles, teams and even this morning the dog al- a youth from his wheel, e lad wants it killed

Pencil Leaking.

and Charles Dietrich, of street, went to Celina this

man, of 924 south Main victim of rheumatism.

Tompson, of east Eureka very proud little uncle, Hrd from Linton county that rs. Rhoda Bell, had given pair of twins.

nest Bissell, of east Clr., who has been very sick weeks, is some better.

E. Zenders, of south Pine went an operation for at- the Latrobe Sanatorium, noon, and is rapidly im-

Mooney, the grocer, is on o recovery, being able to

Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, of enue, are entertaining Mr. H. Bailey, of Springfield,

ene east end of Kirby

ow the house of the W. E. family, formerly of St. me.

Mrs. James Rambo, of street, have as their D. F. Dryden, of Phila. She was formerly Miss

He Meyers is very sick, at aye home, on Holly street, Moffett, of south Pierce purchased the F. H. Chap-

AMERICAN CITIZEN RELEASED.

St. Petersburg, May 21.—Morris Kleinman, a native of Russia, but a citizen of Wisconsin, who was arrested May 14 at Chelobitniki, has been released through the intercession of Ambassador McCormick. It transpires that his arrest was partially due to representations by the agent of a firm competing with the one represented by Kleinman.

Kleinman was charged with violation of an article of the penal code, which provides that a Russian subject who swears allegiance to a foreign state without the government's permission is liable to banishment or transportation to Siberia.

THERINE
French Discovery for Palais
Pravent Morning Sickness, Head
and Nervousness. Rich for failure,
some. Book of valuable information
printed or mailed free. Write
THERINE CO., Bayonne, Only 10c.

ATTENTION, G. A. R.

Memorial hall, Lima, O., May 24, 1904. Gen order No. 5.

1. In accordance with the rules and regulations of our order, and in obedience to general order No. 6, headquarters department, Ohio, G. A. R., Salem, Ohio, May 3rd, 1904, the comrades of Mart Armstrong Post No. 202, will observe Monday, May 30th, 1904, as memorial day.

2. Let us assemble on this, the 36th anniversary of memorial day, the brightest day in the history of the American people, and as we strew flowers, deposit the wreath, and plant the flag they loved so well, point with honor and pride to their deeds of valor, and heroic devotion to their country.

3. The hour of assembling and the order of exercises will be promulgated by the committee on program.

4. The comrades will also assemble at the post room, May 29th, Sunday, preceding memorial day, at 9 a. m., sharp, to attend divine services at Trinity M. E. church. A cordial invitation has been extended to all kindred patriotic organizations to participate with us, and we herein invite all ex-soldiers, sailors and sons of veterans to be present with us, on this occasion. By order of

A. M. DILDINE, Com.

E. B. DAVIS, Adjutant.

BAPTISTS.

Please take notice that the children of the advanced department and primary department of the Sunday school are urged to be present Wednesday afternoon after school for work preparatory to children's day. COM.

HAD TO ENTER ALONE.

A government scientist, who has attained eminence in his profession, gave a dinner not long ago in honor of Dr. Spencer Henderson. As this scientist is an Iowa man he decided to make it distinctly an Iowa dinner and invited distinguished Iowans in town. That of course, included Secretary Shaw, Secretary Wilson, Senator Allison and others.

The hour was 7 o'clock, and all the guests were then on hand except Mr. Shaw. The dinner party waited and waited. Finally it was 7:30 o'clock. "Shall we wait longer for the secretary?" inquired the host for the fifth or sixth time. It was decided not to wait further, and the dinner was over.

At exactly 7:35 o'clock the secretary of the treasury was announced. His explanation has been a joke among the Iowa contingent in Washington ever since. "I thought this dinner was for 8 o'clock," said he in evident embarrassment. "I arrived outside at 7:30 by my watch. It was so early I decided to walk up and down the street till I saw some one else come. But no one came and so I had to enter alone."—Washington Post.

WHAT IS FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE?

Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, and one of the most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the rarest that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their utmost value. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Foley's Cataract Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and nervous system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75¢.

Foley's Family Pills are the best.

A Long-felt Want.

"This is an interesting clock, miss," said the saleswoman; you really should have one, especially if you're bothered with tiresome callers."

"Why?" replied Miss Peckis. "It's only a cuckoo clock, isn't it?"

"Yes, but beginning at 10 o'clock, instead of saying 'cuckoo,' every quarter hour, it says 'Go home! go home!'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard of Hus'land, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at other times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamherlin's Pain Balm, and after a few applications she declared it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by all druggists.

RODE UNDER THE SEAT.

"T. P." tells an amusing story of the elder Sothern—the famous father of E. H. Sothern. Sothern was traveling on tour in northern England when, just as their train was leaving York, he removed the railroad ticket which a fellow-actor had stuck in the band of his hat.

"They'll want our tickets here, Johnny," he said, casually, and his companion began an exhaustive search for the missing ticket. When he had searched his hat and his pockets ten times over, and looked on seat and floor again and again in vain, he exclaimed in despair, "By George! I've lost my ticket! They'll make me pay over again!"

"Pay over again!" I'd see them hang first," said Sothern. You get under the seat and it'll be all right."

His friend crawled under the seat and lay there, gasping with nervousness, as the ticket collector came to the carriage door.

"Tickets, please," he demanded.

Sothern handed the man two tickets. "Two tickets, sir? Where's the other gentleman?"

"Oh," replied Sothern, nonchalantly. "The other gentleman prefers to travel under the seat. It's only his way."

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklin's Arnicia Salve cured. It's just as good for burns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25¢ at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

Music and Character.

Herbert Spencer considers that the taste for music, which is largely emotional, is in so full a sense a test of character that it is inherited with cumulative intensity by successive generations. This naturally leads us on to the conclusion that races are more intimately affected by its character than individuals.

Pineosal contains all the antiseptic and healing properties of the pine. There is no sore, boil or abrasion of the skin that Pineosal will not cure. For burns and cuts and as a family salve, Pineosal is the best salve in the world. H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

Music and Character.

Herbert Spencer considers that the taste for music, which is largely emotional, is in so full a sense a test of character that it is inherited with cumulative intensity by successive generations. This naturally leads us on to the conclusion that races are more intimately affected by its character than individuals.

We may notice, on the other hand, that a love of music does not necessarily go with artistic sense or strength of character. The Russians are most musical, but they have not, as a rule, any marked appreciation of art, while the Japanese, whose delicate instinct for art is proverbial, are but little influenced by music. Nero's devotion to his fiddle and Napoleon's indifference to music are also instances that there is no general rule on this point.

Where the Resemblance Was.

Sometimes girls know how to keep themselves from being bored even by a lover. Sis and Tim were sitting in the drawing room, and she was getting sleepy. "What time is it?" she asked.

He looked at his watch and replied that it lacked five minutes of 11, and just then, being struck with an idea, he asked, "Why is my watch like you, my pet?"

"I don't know."

"Because it is very pretty."

"And why is my watch like you?"

"I don't know. I'm sure. Why is your watch like me, my dear?"

"Because it won't go," she replied, with a yawn.

Then the young man went home.

WHAT IS FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE?

Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, and one of the most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the rarest that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their utmost value. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

Our New Department.

So the administration has decided to create an Asiatic department, eh? Aren't the Philippines enough for tomorrows and won't the department of commerce and labor do for sureties? Seems as though the want was met at both ends of the line.—Buffalo Enquirer.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
129 West High Street.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN LIMA
RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS
REPORTS BY WIRE.

Telephones 84.

Entered at the Post-office at Lima, O.,
as Second Class Mailed.

Member of Associated Press.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is issued every evening except Sunday, and will be delivered by carriers at any address in the city at the rate of 10 cents per week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT issued Tuesday and Friday, will be mailed to any address at the rate of \$1 per year, payable in advance. The Semi-Weekly is a seven column, eight page paper, the largest and best newspaper in Allen county.

Persons desiring the Times-Democrat delivered to their homes may secure the same by postal card address, or by order through telephone No. 84.

Terms of Subscription.
Daily edition, one year \$5.00
Daily edition, six months \$2.50
Daily edition, three months \$1.25
Daily edition, one week 10
Semi-Weekly edition, one year \$1.00

Official paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

Any subscriber ordering the address of the paper changed must always give the former as well as present address.

When delivery is irregular please make immediate complaint at the office.

All business, news, letters or telegraph dispatches must be addressed,

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,
Lima, Ohio.

WEATHER.

Washington, May 24.—For Ohio: Fair tonight; Wednesday, showers; fresh east to southeast winds.

THE MARKETS.

Cleveland, May 24.—Butter, creamery extras 19½ to 20. State and Western 16½ to 18½; process 16 to 17; dairy 13 to 15. Packing stock 10 to 11. Prints one cent higher.

Eggs, 17 cents.

New York, May 24.—The lower prices for Americans in London this morning caused sympathetic declines at the opening of the stock market here from 1 to 1½.

The market was entirely without feature and the dealings were on a small scale.

New York, May 24.—Bear operators put out additional lines of stocks and forced the market to a lower level. U. S. Steel preferred, fell 1 1-8, and St. Paul, M. P., U. P., S. R., Penna., B. & O., Erie, Reading, Amalgamated, B. R. T., and other stocks declined from 1½ to 1. International Pump yielded 1, and Kansas Southern gained 1 1-4 and Wabash 7.

The decline reached about a point in St. Paul, Mo., Pacific Southern Pacific, Penna., Erie, Hocking Valley, Brooklyn Transit, Met. St. Ry., Sugar and T. C. I. The selling pressure relaxed but the market fell into dullness and showed no disposition to rally. The Chicago terminal stocks slumped suddenly, bonds were irregular at noon.

The market steadied for a short time and Realty preferred rallied 1 5-8. Prices then ran off to the lowest of the day. Amalgamated Copper, which had held well, yielded over a point and the leaders generally got 1 to 1½ below last night. United States Steel preferred showed the maximum decline. The closing was heavy and very dull, near the lowest.

Toldeo Grain Market.

Toldeo, May 24.—Wheat, May 107½ July 9 1-4; Sept. 85; Corn, cash and May 53; July 50%; Sept. 49.

Oats cash and May 48; July 39½; Sept. 31 5-8 bid.

Clover seed, cash 6 20; October 5-75.

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 24.—Cattle receipts 2, 500. Market steady to strong. Good to prime steers \$5.25 & 5.75; poor to medium \$4.25 & 5.25; stockers and feeders \$3.25 & 4.75; cows \$1.75 & 5.60, heifers \$2.30 & 4.85; canners \$1.75 & 2.75; bulls \$2.25 & 4.35; calves \$2.50 & 5.35; Texas fed steers \$4.64 & 60.

Hogs receipts today 20,000, tomorrow 35,000. Market steady. Mixed and butchers \$4.50 & 4.65; good to choice heavy \$4.60 & 4.75; rough heavy \$4.50 & 4.60; light \$4.45 & 4.55; bulk of sales \$4.50 & 4.60.

Sheep receipts 10,000 Market strong. Good to choice wethers \$5.65 & 5.75; fair to choice mixed \$3.75 & 4.25; native lambs \$5.67 & 6.25; spring lambs \$5 & 5.75.

Have the Desire.

Make up your mind to be educated, and you are already half educated. A strong desire to be or to do any particular thing, accompanied by effort, multiplies your power and throws wide the door of opportunity that leads to the accomplishment of your purpose—Success.

Alms.

Hinks—I always like to dine with a man who knows how to order a dinner. Hinks—Yes; it's almost as good as dining with a man who knows how to pay for one.

OLD

Ward School Will
Have to Go

But the Money

Question Is What Dis-
tubs the Board.

State Inspector Will Not Issue
a Certificate for Its Use
Another Year.

Member Klatte Brings Up the Ques-
tion Which Was Referred to the
Law and Contract Commit-
tee for Investigation.

The members of the board of education at their meeting last night did not give all of their attention to the teacher's report, although the greater part of the session was devoted to that important matter.

The high school building again demanded considerable notice, as it was the desire of the board, as a unit to make an important change in the plans. The specifications did not call for cut stone above the basement at the rear and as it was desired to make all of the approaches uniform, the pressed brick was discarded for stone on all sides. The change was made at an extra cost of \$350, and no one will dispute that the action of the board was a wise one.

Mr. Klatte brought up an important matter, calling attention to west ward building, which he declared could not be used another year for school purposes.

The state inspector had condemned the building and stated positively that he would not give the board a certificate for its use another year. A number of parents had declared that they would keep their children at home rather than send them to the Franklin building, and it was up to the board to afford relief of some kind.

Several of the board discussed the matter, but as it is a question of money, and lots of it, before a new ward building can be constructed, no definite action could be taken. President Propheter stated that there was a law provided by the code for an issue of bonds in case of such an emergency, and it was finally decided to refer the matter to the law and contract committee in conjunction with the city solicitor and attorney general of the state.

The supply committee recommended the purchase of desks for the two new ward buildings from the American School Furniture Co., their bid being the lowest, and the Columbia Stationery department will be installed.

An agreement was signed for the change in the high school and also for the Dowd heating apparatus.

There were a number of bills to be paid, but Treasurer McClain stated that there was now an overdraft of \$5,000 and he would not allow payment of any bills except the salaries of officers, teachers which would add over \$5,000 more. He stated that it would be 30 days before the board would be able to make another draw.

President Propheter stated that the board had failed to sell the \$15,000 worth of bonds, because of a technicality, and that the funds in the treasury had therefore been heavily drawn on in the erection of the two new ward buildings.

Another resolution for the sale of bonds had been prepared and a legal notice to bond buyers appears in this issue of the Times-Democrat. They will be sold on the 13th of June and thus give the board the needed money to pay the contractors and other bills. In the meantime, certificates will be given, which can be held for payment on discounted as the holders may desire.

Blazing a Trail.

The ignorance of many people about the habits and capacities of the blind is illustrated by a question which a man once asked Helen Keller. Although he was a scholar and a man of letters, he wanted to know if she enjoyed painting! A bright boy, who was pupil in one of the earliest institutions for the blind, says Fannie Crosby: her "Life Story," was vastly bored by the foolish questions asked by visitors whom he had to escort about the school.

The climax was reached when he took them to the dining hall. "Dear me!" exclaimed a wondering dame. "How do you blind folks ever manage to see the way to your mouths?"

"Well, ma'am," replied the boy solemnly, "each of us blinks one end of a string to his tongue and the other to the leg of his chair. By following that he manages to prevent the viscous liquid from their way."

Tonight
Just before retiring if your liver is singularly out of tune and you feel dull, constipated, take a dose of
Hood's Pills
And you'll be all right in the morning.

THE LIFE OF A DIVER

PERILS CONSTANTLY MENACE HIM
WHILE HE IS AT WORK.

The Sensations He Experiences When
Under Water, Imposed on His Body
During Armor—Four Hours a Day Are
the Limit of His Endurance.

The dangers of the diver's life are little realized by the world on land until one is killed. Some fifty divers are at work almost every day in the waters of New York harbor, yet as long as they perform their tasks successfully they remain as obscure as their occupants. While scouring for barnacles from ship bottoms or patching holes in sunken hulls or mending pines under the East river their work, even if visible, is too commonplace to "point a moral or adorn a tale." Even when there is a wreck and lives are lost few think of the patient, plodding diver, who gropes through the watery abominations of the steamships and brings to the surface the pallid corpses.

When the diver is initiated into the mysteries of the deep he is extremely cautious. Then he appreciates far more than after he has become accustomed to his strange surroundings the perils of his new life. As soon as he has donned his armor, whose very hideousness would seem to indicate the terrors lurking in that unnatural element into which he ventures, and has sunk beneath the surface every sense begins to act in a weirdly distorted fashion. He thinks he sees objects within reach which in reality are far remote. He claps his hands with difficulty and hears no sound, yet a knock on the side of a ship with his knuckles gives the ring of a bell. His body has an unusual lightness, so that a little leap will carry him over vast spaces. His sense of smell has been annihilated. The air which puffs into his helmet and then, leaking out through the escape valve back of one ear, bubbles up to the surface as if out of the spout of a porpoise at first had the scent of machine oil. In a few minutes it becomes utterly odorless.

There are still buried treasure ships whose exact situations are known to mariners, but which are inaccessible because of their great depth. Divers equipped with the present brass and rubber uniforms cannot go deeper than 200 feet, and even at this depth only a few can remain more than five minutes. One hundred and twenty feet is the limit for most miners of the sea, for at this depth they are under a pressure of four atmospheres.

For the reason that man can venture only a few feet down into the sea the difficulties of these practical modern times are abandoned his hunt for treasure and has become a skilled laborer at \$5 a day. Though his wages are larger than many kinds of workmen earn, nevertheless they are less regular, and the diver who earns \$150 a month is regarded lucky. He is indeed fortunate if he can obtain a steady job in the dock department, for the city employs eight divers at \$3 a day throughout the year, with only four hours of labor in the twenty-four and \$1.25 extra for every additional hour.

In preparing for his work the diver must serve a long and tedious apprenticeship. For the reason that he will be called on to do the work of various trades, such as those of mason, carpenter, iron worker, plumber and malar, he must master the principles of all these vocations. He generally serves three years as a member of a wrecking crew, and in addition to everything else he studies the character of the water, their depth and currents, in which he will one day work.

He learns to be a diver's tender, the man who holds the life line and air tube of the diver, and there are some of the signals with which he becomes familiar:

One pull of air hose—more air.
Two pulls of air hose—less air.
Three pulls of air hose—pull it up.
One pull of life line—haul in working rope.
Two pulls of life line—lower working rope.
Three pulls of life line—haul up diver.

As the pressure of the water increases on the diver's suit at about the rate of one pound for every two feet the apprentice must learn how to manage the air pump. He must memorize the following table and see that the gauge of the air pump tallies to it as nearly as possible:

Depth	Pounds	Depth	Pounds
20	8½	60	33½
30	13½	90	39
40	17½	100	43½
50	21½	110	47½
60	26½	120	52½

A diver may be killed or maimed shortly many years if the air is not given him at the right pressure. On the surface of the water the atmosphere presses against all parts of his body about fifteen pounds to the square inch. Yet the pressure is as much from within outward as in the opposite direction and so neutralizes itself. As soon as the diver descends into water the pressure of air against his flesh must be increased just enough to prevent the ponderous brass helmet in which his head is incased from crushing his shoulders.

A peril which constantly menaces the diver is the breaking of his air pipe. Wherever he goes he watches lest he cut it on some sharp projection. The moment that it snaps the air pressure within his suit is gone and the dead weight of all those feet of water pounds his helmet with the force of a trap lever. As his body is charged with air at a high pressure, this air rushes outward, thus distorting such elastic organs as the eyes and ear drums to bursting.

I remember a case where a diver's hose broke," said a master diver. "He was at work on a sunken sugar ship, and he was down some sixty feet. And at once the air pump bandies whizzed round like the flywheels of an engine when the belt slips off, and, with a hiss, the hose burst.

"What of that?"

"Why, they started playing cards, and now he goes up to see papa every night."

help a great bubble exploded right under him, followed by a series of smaller ones.

"Well, we pulled up that big line 23' in one breath. We got that helmet off and pulled off his suit. We thought him dead. His eyes bulged out till they looked like fingers, and his ear drums were blown out like little balloons. Around his neck, where the heavy brass rim of the helmet struck him, there was a vivid black circle which looked like burned wood. But he came out of it. He's alive, but life isn't much good to him now."

At depths less than sixty feet the ordinary diver can work a hour after hour, but below that he must take frequent rests. Four hours constitute a day's work at all depths. Thus, at seventy feet he works one-quarter of an hour and rests three-quarters. At eighty feet he works forty and rests twenty minutes. Thus the ratio continues until at 110 feet new divers can work more than ten minutes.

When a diver has stayed down too long, he does not suffer while still in the water, but after coming to the surface. After a protracted immersion his organs do not react as quickly to the lighter pressure, and the swellings from air pushing out through the tissues do not subside as rapidly.

Ordinarily the experienced diver as slowly descends does not notice any sensations that are painful. He feels a cracking of the ear drums, which he relieves by keeping his mouth open and swallowing frequently. He does not find it much harder to breathe until he gets very deep, when the air has a draw effect on his senses. On rising after the usual "stay down" the cracklings of the ears begin again, and again they may be checked by swallowing, an act which forces air of the same density as that outside through the eustachian tubes into the chamber behind the ear drum. Unless a man has a heart that is perfectly sound and lungs that are especially strong he should never don the diver's armor. Even with these he sometimes is compelled to abandon submarine work after a year or two.

Another peril which the diver encounters is the "sonnerail." Because of the great weight of his helmet he is likely to turn turtle despite his lead soled boots. In Soda bay, island of Crete, a diver of the British battleship Hood lost his balance while at work on a sunken torpedo and hung for five hours feet over head under some forty feet of water. He had tangled his lines with the harpoon, which he had attached to the torpedo and with which his companions above were attempting to hoist. When rescued at last by a fellow diver he was found unconscious, but alive. In another half hour, however, he would have drowned. Because the pressure of air had not been sufficient water had leaked in and collected in the helmet. When he was found the water had risen to within a quarter of an inch of his nostrils. In tropical waters sharks menace a diver with such ferocity that he is only safe when working in a great cylindrical cage.

Another peril which the diver encounters is the "sonnerail." Because of the great weight of his helmet he is likely to turn turtle despite his lead soled boots. In Soda bay, island of Crete, a diver of the British battleship Hood lost his balance while at work on a sunken torpedo and hung for five hours feet over head under some forty feet of water. He had tangled his lines with the harpoon, which he had attached to the torpedo and with which his companions above were attempting to hoist. When rescued at last by a fellow diver he was found unconscious, but alive. In another half hour, however, he would have drowned. Because the pressure of air had not been sufficient water had leaked in and collected in the helmet. When he was found the water had risen to within a quarter of an inch of his nostrils. In tropical waters sharks menace a diver with such ferocity that he is only safe when working in a great cylindrical cage.

Another peril which the diver encounters is the "sonnerail." Because of the great weight of his helmet he is likely to turn turtle despite his lead soled boots. In Soda bay, island of Crete, a diver of the British battleship Hood lost his balance while at work on a sunken torpedo and hung for five hours feet over head under some forty feet of water. He had tangled his lines with the harpoon, which he had attached to the torpedo and with which his companions above were attempting to hoist. When rescued at last by a fellow diver he was found unconscious, but alive. In another half hour, however, he would have drowned. Because the pressure of air had not been sufficient water had leaked in and collected in the helmet. When he was found the water had risen to within a quarter of an inch of his nostrils. In tropical waters sharks menace a diver with such ferocity that he is only safe when working in a great cylindrical cage.

Another peril which the diver encounters is the "sonnerail." Because of the great weight of his helmet he is likely to turn turtle despite his lead soled boots. In Soda bay, island of Crete, a diver of the British battleship Hood lost his balance while at work on a sunken torpedo and hung for five hours feet over head under some forty feet of water. He had tangled his lines with the harpoon, which he had attached to the torpedo and with which

CACHERS ELECTED

ut Opposition to the Report Submitted by the Committee.

ly Balloting Was On the Selection of hird Principal and the Majority Fin- ly United on Miss Hansah Gordon.

ers and salaries committee of education submitted at the regular meeting which carried with it the motion for election of the three teachers, including those who will be called upon to fill the report had required attention on the part of the board of education, and that the other confidence in their judgment evidenced by the almost unanimous approval of the suggestions

ewhat earlier in the year at the elections, but the many pressing matters of attention that it was evident to settle the questions and have more other business, equally as

an, in addition to other which had been filed, notices from Mrs. Martha Louise Grafton and Margaret Humpf, expressed regret in leaving, and it for past consideration. Prophet spoke of the Franklin School, West Building.

W. H. Thoms, principal, A Grammar \$100.00

Jennie Christopher, B Grammar 50.00

Caroline Wright, C Grammar 45.00

Armitta Allison, D Grammar 40.00

Jennie Thompson, D Grammar 45.00

Lillian Williams, D Grammar 45.00

Halse Hutchinson, A Primary 42.00

Gertrude Weixelbaum, A Primary 35.00

Ella Bressler, B Primary 40.00

Rosabel Keve, C Primary 40.00

Lucy Hooper, D Primary 55.00

W. H. Thoms, the principal had his salary increased from \$80 to \$100, and Miss Weixelbaum from \$30 to \$35.

Washington School, South Pine.

Clara S. Reed, principal, A Grammar \$77.50

Elizabeth Parrett, B Grammar 50.00

Annie L. Conrath, B Grammar 50.00

Annie Klein, C Grammar 45.00

Annie Ducey, C Grammar 45.00

Edna Goodenow, D Grammar 35.00

Kate Carter, D Grammar 45.00

Bertha Wilhelm, A Primary 40.00

Goldie Blair, B Primary 35.00

Laura Fraal, C Primary 35.00

Laura Hirsland, C Primary 40.00

Minnie Bloxham, D Primary 50.00

Bess A. Morris, D Primary 50.00

Increase of \$5 per month awarded to Miss Bertha Wilhelm, Goldie Blair, Laura Fraal and Laura Hirsland.

Lincoln School South, Elizabeth Street.

Mary Gore, principal, A Gram. \$77.50

Della Hadsell, B Grammar 50.00

Mac Ward, C Grammar 40.00

Elizabeth Williams, D Grammar 45.00

Nina Moorehead, D Grammar 40.00

Grace Overholz, A Primary 40.00

Leanne Saunders, A Primary 30.00

Leilla Waugh, B Primary 35.00

Ett Johnson, B Primary 35.00

Estelle Maua, C Primary 40.00

Emma Ford, C Primary 40.00

Donald Bloxham, D Primary 45.00

Alice Morris, D Primary 50.00

Lowell School, West Spring Street.

Catharine Ford, principal, B Grammar \$75.00

Caroline Jones, C Grammar 45.00

Lillian Elliott, D Grammar 45.00

Elizabeth Hughes, D Grammar 40.00

Minnie Little, A Primary 42.00

Dillia Flammer, A & C Pri. 30.00

Laura Borges, B Primary 40.00

Minnie Keve, C Primary 40.00

Bessie Eastman, D Primary 45.00

Emma Guy, D Primary 55.00

Increase of \$5 per month awarded to Lillian Elliott, Elizabeth Hughes and Minnie Keve.

Irving School, Grand Avenue.

Ella L. Roysell, principal, B Grammar \$75.00

Hannah R. Gordon, C Grammar 45.00

Agnes Higginbotham, C Gram. 45.00

Lorena Gottfried, D Grammar 45.00

Frances Lawlor, A Primary 40.00

Ina Burton, B Primary 40.00

Kathryn Prophet, C Primary 35.00

Anna Gagn, D Primary 45.00

The \$5 increase was added to the salaries of Frances Lawlor and Kathryn Prophet.

Whittier School, Reese Avenue.

Belle Gibbs, principal, D Gram.

Topic 75.00

Mathematics 80.00

English and phys. 80.00

physiology, geo- graphy 60.00

Latin and alge- bra 60.00

English and phys. 60.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70.00

Mathematics 70.00

Science 70.00

French 70.00

Music 70.00

Art 70.00

History 70.00

Geography 70.00

Latin 70

ON THE 2:32

By OTHO B. SENKA

Copyright, 1904, by E. C. McClure.



EAGLE AND STURGEON.

The King of Birds and King of Fish in a Death Clash.

We had been camped for a few days at a point on the upper reaches of the Pic River, waiting for a few of the party who were running a side line. A source of amusement was watching the descent of a large bald-headed eagle in the eddy back of the point.

He would ride the water with great force, coming down from an immense height. At times he would dive under the surface to recuperate a moment or two later generally with a fish clutched in his claws, when he would fly (frightened with his fish) to a very high mountain, on the overhanging crest of which the nest with his mate and young were quite visible to us with our field glass.

I had noticed his success and journey to the nest for two mornings.

On the third morning a shadow coming across the sun's rays caused me to look up and there was the great bird at his usual hunt to supply the young eagles with breakfast. With his keen eye piercing the river depths he poised over a particular spot for a few moments and then shot down with the velocity of a cannon ball.

The water parted and the eagle was not to view, I watched and waited to see him emerge with his prey, but moments lengthened into minutes and minutes into a quarter of an hour, but the surface of the water remained still.

What could it mean? Even if he had struck himself against some hidden rock and been killed the body would have floated to the surface. It passed my reasoning powers to solve the result of that plunge. Then far down, fully a quarter of mile off, I saw the great bird struggling, either to carry off a heavy burden or to free himself from one. The waters were lashed into foam and the bird again disappeared, and all was still.

This lashing of the water and disappearing were repeated again and again, each time farther downstream. A bend in the river prevented my seeing the final result. Calling one of our men from the tent, we embarked in a canoe and started down the river to view the strange proceeding closer. When we had doubled the point below I saw, lodged against the beach in a small bay something that did not look natural to the place. We paddled down and found it was my eagle fast fixed to a sturgeon fully six feet long. Both were motionless. The king of fish and the king of birds met death.—Forest and Stream.

A cold in the head.

A hydrostatic treatment of a cold in the head is more reliable than any other. It is as follows: In the morning after rising and at night before retiring, wash the feet and legs as high up as the knees in cold water, then rub them with a rough towel and massage them till the skin is red and glowing. In addition to this cautiously sniff tepid water up the nose frequently during the day and sip with a teaspoon a glassful as hot as can be borne an hour before each meal and at bedtime. A few days is often quite sufficient for simple cases and obstinate ones yield if the treatment is prolonged. No medicines are required.

If taken in the first stages of the disease a cold is broken up which might otherwise become a severe case of bronchitis, lasting many days or weeks.—Chicago News.

A Substitute For Latin.

In an English school recently a certain boy was regularly absent during the hour in which Latin was taught. The teacher called upon the boy's father, at whose instructions it had been learned he remained away, and asked for an explanation. The father said: "It is all right. During the Latin hour I am teaching Jimmy something that he will find far more useful than Latin in his progress through life." The teacher was interested and asked what this subject might be. The father replied, "I am teaching my son how to shave without a looking glass."

Armstrong, watching her bright face, thinking it very charming, exclaimed suddenly, "Alice, what have you done to your eyebrows?"

"You are not going alone, Alice?"

"Oh, yes; mamma sent for me. She is to meet me at Queenstown."

Armstrong, watching her bright face, thinking it very charming, exclaimed suddenly, "Alice, what have you done to your eyebrows?"

He was shocked at the quick paling of the girl's face.

"Oh, don't scold me, Dave," she pleaded. "I—I had them darkened; they are so much more becoming!"

"Not with your light hair," said Armstrong shortly. "They don't look natural. Wash that off as soon as you can, child, and don't do it again."

There was silence in the carriage during the rest of the drive. Alice sobbed softly behind her handkerchief, and Armstrong was ill at ease. Why wasn't he kind to the child in just this little hour they were to be together?

Notwithstanding his dim memory of her, she seemed to have remembered her very pleasantly, and she was certainly a charmingly affectionate little thing. He put his arm around her and drew her head to his breast.

"Here you are, sir," called cabby, opening the door. "Shall I wait?"

"Yes. I'm only going to see my sister comfortably abroad."

The outcome of his visit to Hinkley Heights is quite another story.

A Hopeless Task.

Scottish folk are proverbially canny and prudent in money matters, and the following shows that the younger generation is no exception to the rule:

A teacher in a lowland school was taking mental arithmetic with a class of boys. She asked one urchin:

"How much would your mother give you to buy four pounds of tea at one dollar a pound?"

"We never get see much at once as that, num."

"Never mind that. Four pounds at one and six?"

"But we canna afford the one and six, mum. We always has the one and two."

"Answer the question. What would she give you to pay for four pounds of tea at one dollar?"

"Nawthin', num."

"What do you mean by 'nothing'?"

"She'd na' gie me euy bawhees. She'd tell me tae ask the mon tae pit it doon."

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! But suppose she did?"

With a pitying smile came the reply: "A can see ye've ne'er met ma mither, num."—London Tit-Bits.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect pill. 25¢ at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

The southeast quarter of the north-

SCIENCE PREVENTS BALDNESS.

The Fatal Germ and Its Remedy Now Proves of Science.

It is the rarest thing in the world for a man to be necessarily bald. No man whose hair is not dead at the roots, need be told of his will use N. W. Gray's Herpicide to remove the scalp entirely. Herpicide destroys the germ that causes the hair off at the root, and leaves it in a perfectly healthy condition. Mr. Manner, in the Maryland Block, Butler, Mo., was cured of baldness, though a month Herpicide had removed the hair from his head, growth and nature had not yet come along, and in six weeks he had a normal crop of hair. Sold by leading druggists. Send \$5.00 in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Wm. M. McWILLIE, Special Agent.

Columbus Excursions

Chicago & Erie R. R.

May 23d and 24th,
May 28th and 30th.

SEE AGENT. 31aw & m2

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

The trustees of Allen County Children's Home will receive sealed bids for 360 tons of Jackson coal, run of the mine, at their meeting on Tues-

day, June 1, 1904, at 10 a.m. My bid was \$1.00 less than a month Herpicide had removed the hair from my head, growth and nature had not yet come along, and in six weeks he had a normal crop of hair. Sold by leading druggists. Send \$5.00 in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Wm. M. McWILLIE, Special Agent.

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

1904

**Fortune
er**

ston Dangerous

by T. C. McClure

I telling me." I said, "I wonder at Alicia's rural hut, "what you get up for?"

"Not suitable to a farm-country?" she inquired, disfurnished in her costume.

"Is it nothing," cried the girl, "to find that you have been deceiving me all along; that you wanted the heiress, not me? If only you had come to me and said, 'Alicia, I know about your wretched money, but I mean to marry you in spite of it,' then I would have respected you. But you preferred to have me think you took me for a simple country girl."

"Alicia, I said slowly, "God pity you. All your life you have proved how suspicion is born of wealth. That horrible taint, suspicion, blackens your whole world." And yet, God pity me, too, I can understand how your soul has been soiled by this. I can pity, forgive and love you."

"Love me!" cried the girl. "Why weren't you honest? You lived a lie with me!"

"Was my pose much worse than yours?" said her lover coolly. "I am Robert Castleton, and my fortune, dear child, is double all you can count."

We both cried out in amazement. Loosing Alicia, he drew out from an inner pocket a locket set round with rubies and, pressing the spring, showed us an exquisite face, which I recognized at once. "My mother," he said simply. "And here are letters, and of course I can offer you all the proofs you want by telegraph or—"

"But how on earth—" I stammered. "To be frank," said Robert Castleton composedly, "I was sick of being hunted down by designing women who wanted me for their ugly daughters or for themselves. If I hadn't seen Alicia once at the opera she would have deceived me as completely as I did her."

His simple, straightforward manner, the casting off of every shred of the rustic as he talked, convinced me wholly. I burst into a fit of ringing laughter.

"Lord, this is good," I choked—"you two flying from the fortune hunters and then making what will prove the match of the season!"

I turned away, laughing still. A turn of the road showed me in glancing sidewise Alicia's pretty head reposing on the fortune hunter's breast.

Service Promptly Accepted.

Many are the absurd tasks that the candidates for initiation into certain college fraternities are compelled to perform before they are entitled to full membership. Miss Nancy Shykes, an elderly spinster whose home was in a college town, was surprised one morning by a visit from a young man in fantastic garb.

"Good morning, madam," he said, lifting his jaunty little straw hat—it was in the dead of winter. "This is Miss Shykes, is it not?"

"Yes, sir. What do you want of me?"

"I am sent here," he replied, with the utmost solemnity, "by the Eta Beta Pie Society to sweep your kitchen, paint your house, attend to your stoves, milk your cow or do anything else you may want me to do. I await your orders, madam."

"I suppose you despise me the same as the rest?" he said as he knew of her presence, but without looking up.

"You have been drummed out?" she quirked in turn.

Ingersoll's Christian Act.

Robert Ingersoll was once asked by an acquaintance to furnish transportation to the destitute mother of a soldier who was dying in western Pennsylvania.

"It would be a Christian act, Mr. Ingersoll," said the petitioner.

"But I'm not credited with anything Christian," was the response.

A pass was sent, however, and so promptly that before sunset the woman was on her way west.

The next morning's mail carried to Colonel Ingersoll an envelope inclosing these lines:

The God who knows our deepest needs.

Cares little how man counts his beads.

For piety is not in creeds

Or solemn faces,

But rather lies in kindly deeds

And Christian graces.

The name of the woman who asked the courtesy and she to whom it was extended were signed.

The colonel read the paper twice, folded it, placed it in the envelope, closed his hand over it, then turned to a friend.

"Such an experience draws the sting from a thousand criticisms," he said simply.

Complimentary.

A vicar appointed to the living in an old English village went in for restoring his church. On either side of the porch, just under the roof, was a grotesque, not to say hideous, face that had become almost blidden. The vicar had these features worked up until their features were more distinct. Then he took a very old lady of the parish to see them and jokingly asked if she could tell him who they were. "Why, bless my heart, sir," said she, peering at the old ornaments, "it's you and your missis!"

A LESSON IN HEALTH.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

May 3, 17, June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16. Home-Seekers' tickets will be sold to points in the west, northwest, south and southwest, and Canada and Mexico. For further information, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines. \$4.00 round trip.

Low Fares to the West via Pennsylvania Lines.

May 3, 17, June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16. Home-Seekers' tickets will be sold to points in the west, northwest, south and southwest, and Canada and Mexico. For further information, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines. \$4.00 round trip.

rant that applied to me, punching holes in a rod, for we had got enough to quietly don't want that ugly inter applied to you.

way," I retorted, "to let her know the less you have good enough to quietly don't want that ugly inter applied to you.

Dr. King, the satirist, about 1700 introduced his "Art of Cookery" a celebrated cook named Bravu as if to imply some connection between the man and the meat—London Home Notes.

The Winchester rifle hung on the wall in the public room, and almost before the girl and her mother could realize what was happening Hogan had fired from a window and tumbled the leading Indian off his pony. At that same instant the horse of the mail rider fell at the door, and his wounded owner was flung to the earth.

"I've baited the red devils for a minute," said Hogan to the women, "and

"She will give it to you now!" cried a clear voice, and Alicia's own hand parted the bushes near us. "Oh, I know it's contumacious to listen, but when your whole happiness depends on it—"

A little sob choked her sentence. We both sprang up and stood staring at her—Roberts with a yearning intensity of gaze, I hopefully.

"I certainly trust," he said slowly, taking off his hat and standing bare-headed in the sunset rays, "that nothing I have done, Miss—"

"Miss Van Anderson henceforth," she said significantly and scornfully.

"That nothing I have done, Miss Van Anderson—"

"Is it nothing," cried the girl, "to find that you have been deceiving me all along; that you wanted the heiress, not me? If only you had come to me and said, 'Alicia, I know about your wretched money, but I mean to marry you in spite of it,' then I would have respected you. But you preferred to have me think you took me for a simple country girl."

To my intense surprise Roberts coolly and audaciously caught both her hands in his, fixing a magnetic gaze full on her face.

"Alicia," he said slowly, "God pity you. All your life you have proved how suspicion is born of wealth. That terrible taint, suspicion, blackens your whole world." And yet, God pity me, too, I can understand how your soul has been soiled by this. I can pity, forgive and love you."

"Love me!" cried the girl. "Why weren't you honest? You lived a lie with me!"

"Was my pose much worse than yours?" said her lover coolly. "I am Robert Castleton, and my fortune, dear child, is double all you can count."

We both cried out in amazement. Loosing Alicia, he drew out from an inner pocket a locket set round with rubies and, pressing the spring, showed us an exquisite face, which I recognized at once. "My mother," he said simply. "And here are letters, and of course I can offer you all the proofs you want by telegraph or—"

"But how on earth—" I stammered.

"To be frank," said Robert Castleton composedly, "I was sick of being hunted down by designing women who wanted me for their ugly daughters or for themselves. If I hadn't seen Alicia once at the opera she would have deceived me as completely as I did her."

His simple, straightforward manner, the casting off of every shred of the rustic as he talked, convinced me wholly. I burst into a fit of ringing laughter.

"Lord, this is good," I choked—"you two flying from the fortune hunters and then making what will prove the match of the season!"

I turned away, laughing still. A turn of the road showed me in glancing sidewise Alicia's pretty head reposing on the fortune hunter's breast.

Service Promptly Accepted.

Many are the absurd tasks that the candidates for initiation into certain college fraternities are compelled to perform before they are entitled to full membership. Miss Nancy Shykes, an elderly spinster whose home was in a college town, was surprised one morning by a visit from a young man in fantastic garb.

"Good morning, madam," he said, lifting his jaunty little straw hat—it was in the dead of winter. "This is Miss Shykes, is it not?"

"Yes, sir. What do you want of me?"

"I am sent here," he replied, with the utmost solemnity, "by the Eta Beta Pie Society to sweep your kitchen, paint your house, attend to your stoves, milk your cow or do anything else you may want me to do. I await your orders, madam."

"I suppose you despise me the same as the rest?" he said as he knew of her presence, but without looking up.

"You have been drummed out?" she quirked in turn.

There was but one house at the crossing of Wolf creek, that of the Widow Thompson. She had lived there with her daughter Mary, now a girl of twenty, for three or four years past, furnishing meals to the teamsters and being the only postmaster for many miles around. Several soldiers at the fort were "sweet" on Mary, but Sergeant Davidson was supposed to have the call over all of them. His term of service would be out in less than a year, and in his own mind he arranged to marry Mary and settle down on the ranch. It had been long since the Sioux raided up Smoky valley, but there was no telling when they might come again, and a beacon had been prepared by the soldiers for the women to light in case they needed help right or day.

"Later on other and greater secrets will follow, but this is enough for the present. Come and go to work tomorrow morning, and it will depend entirely upon yourself whether you lose your job inside of three days or eventually become the thriving and rotund proprietor of this corner establishment."

The boy was on deck at an early hour, as all new boys are the first day, and he was inducted and initiated into the mysteries of the soda fountain. After an hour's labor the use of the various levers, springs, ratchets, faucets and balance wheels became plain to him, and the man who called for the first glass of hot soda took him for a veteran.

In the morning two boats were seen keeping guard. The officials, as they boarded the vessel with full authority to seize the offenders, observed for the first time the name painted in large letters. Amid the laughter and jeers of the crew of the "What's That to You?" they pulled moodily away.—Londen Telegraph.

"How much is it?"

"Four hundred dollars."

"It shall be done, madam," he said, without the slightest change in the expression of his face. "I wish you good morning."

He lifted his straw hat again, bowed profoundly and was gone.

It only remains to add that the young man, who was the only son of rich parents and could well afford the sum out of his allowance, was as good as his word.

"Yes, I could, have said more," he mused as he nodded his head, "but a scapenget was wanted, and I was new to the company and had no chums, Miss Mary, I'm a mind to— But let it go. I'm Citizen Hogan, the coward, and will be till I'm 500 miles away and among men who'll never hear of this, if they'd only have sent me to the guardhouse for six months and given me another chance!"

"Don't fret over it," soothed the girl.

"But to call me a coward—me, an Irishman—and to prove it against me! I can't abide it, missy. I can't do it. If I only had another show I'd make 'em sing a different tune. I'm disgraced and disgraced and turned out, but I'd go for the Sioux with a club if the Lord would only send 'em this way."

"But that can't happen, and I'm telling you—

She was interrupted by shouts and shots and the clatter of hoofs, and next moment the soldier mail rider appeared around the bend of the road forty rods below. He was lying down and clinging to his horse's neck, and behind him were twenty boulders on an adversary.

In brown making this is placed round the inside of a mold and filled with prepared meat. After boiling for many hours it is turned out as a "cold" of brown.

In brown making this is placed round the inside of a mold and filled with prepared meat. After boiling for many hours it is turned out as a "cold" of brown.

In Chaucer's "Tales" the "begging friar" says, "Give us of your brown, if ye have any," and we read in old records of "brownie royal" for the king's table at coronation feasts. At the revs of the inns of courts it was a breakfast dish at Christmas, and it still holds its own as an accepted delicacy.

Dr. King, the satirist, about 1700 introduced his "Art of Cookery" a celebrated cook named Bravu as if to imply some connection between the man and the meat—London Home Notes.

Low Fares to the West via Pennsylvania Lines.

May 3, 17, June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2, 16. Home-Seekers' tickets will be sold to points in the west, northwest, south and southwest, and Canada and Mexico. For further information, apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines. \$4.00 round trip.

rant that applied to me, punching holes in a rod, for we had got enough to quietly don't want that ugly inter applied to you.

way," I retorted, "to let her know the less you have good enough to quietly don't want that ugly inter applied to you.

Dr. King, the satirist, about 1700 introduced his "Art of Cookery" a celebrated cook named Bravu as if to imply some connection between the man and the meat—London Home Notes.

The Winchester rifle hung on the wall in the public room, and almost before the girl and her mother could realize what was happening Hogan had fired from a window and tumbled the leading Indian off his pony. At that same instant the horse of the mail rider fell at the door, and his wounded owner was flung to the earth.

"I've baited the red devils for a minute," said Hogan to the women, "and

**PRIVATE HOGAN,
COWARD**

By C. B. Lewis

Copyright, 1898, by T. C. McClure.

how to get the man in 'fore they lift his scalp. Take the rifle and cover me so I make a dash."

A score of bullets were fired at him by the circling Indians as he sprang from the door and seized the wounded man and bore him his load, but he escaped them all. The man's rider was a soldier from his own company and had been shot in the back as he rode. When stretched on the floor beside and whisked forced between his teeth he opened his eyes and looked about and said:

"And this is you. How can the man they call a coward! I'm in me, but there's not a man in the fort with your pluck! It was thrown away, though, as I haven't got an hour to live. The Sioux are on the warpath again, and there's twenty in the party out yonder. Nothing can save you here, not even the signal fire."

It was 3 o'clock of a June afternoon when the Indians appeared, and all that long afternoon, with the mail rider lying dead in the house, Hogan and the women stood the warriors off. There were three different rushes, but each one was handsomely repulsed by rifle and revolver. From time to time the Indians advanced, but the mail rider held his ground and his last words were:

"I wanted a chance, and the Lord gave it to me."

The Indians fled as the signal fire blazed up, and half an hour later Sergeant Davidson and six troopers rode up to find the two wounded women weeping over the dead.

"This is Haggerty, the mail rider," said the sergeant as he looked at the first corpse, "but who may this be in citizen's dress and with three or four wounds?"

"That," said Mary as she looked up through her tears—"that is Hogan the coward, a better man than you ever will be."

Truly Answered.

Boats trading in the Medway in former years rejoiced in rather curious names, and the following was only one of the many amusing incidents resulting from this.

A boat named "What's That to You?" passing a desolate at nightime was hailed, as usual, by the coast guardsmen.

"Boat aboy! Your captain's name?"

"Captain X."

"And what are you laden with?"

"Coals."

"Where bound for?"

"Chatham."

"Ship's name?"

"What's That to You?"

"I asked you the name of the ship?"

"What's That to You?"

"You shall be reported for your insolence!" roared the coast guardsman.

Again he put the question, and receiving the same reply, the boat was commanded to remain where she was.

In the morning two boats were seen keeping guard. The officials, as they boarded the vessel with full authority to seize the offenders, observed for the first time the name painted in large letters. Amid the laughter and jeers of the crew of the "What's That to You?" they pulled moodily away.—Londen Telegraph.

Ingersoll's Christian Act.

Robert Ingersoll was once asked by an acquaintance to furnish transportation to the destitute mother of a soldier who was dying in western Pennsylvania.

"It would be a Christian act, Mr. Ingersoll," said the petitioner.

"But I'm not credited with anything Christian," was the response.

A pass was sent, however, and so promptly that before sunset the woman was on her way west.

UNITY

Sought By Representatives of

Three Creeds.

Ohio Ministers Cause Triple Alliance

Which Will Unite Congregational, United Brethren and Methodist.

Although the Plan Has Not Been Acted Upon, It Has the Usanous Support of Many Doctors of Divinity.

Washington May 24.—The protest conference today officially received the plan of a union to embrace the Congregational, the United Brethren and the Methodist Protestant denominations. The presentation was made by Rev. Dr. Washington Gladson, of Columbus, Ohio, a Congregationalist, and chairman of the joint committee which formulated the plan. It was received with hearty enthusiasm by the conference, as was the endorsement by Rev. Dr. Wm. Weekly, of Dayton, Ohio, secretary of the committee and a minister in the United Brethren church.

The essential feature of the plan provides for a general council composed of representatives from each denomination on the basis of one for each member. The plan, although formulated last year, has not been acted upon by either of the churches as a whole. For this reason the action of the conference, it was pointed out, was all important an indication of the popularity of the movement.

Both Dr. Gladson and Dr. Weekly were most optimistic of success. The frequent general applause of their expressions of this fact, together with the approval given President Tagg of the conference in announcing his sincere conviction in favor of unity, indicate favorable action.

At the conclusion of the address, the conference took a recess for an impromptu reception to the visiting commissioners. The plan will be referred to a committee on church union to be announced by President Tagg today.

LIMA MEN

Interested in a Company Incorporated Today.

Columbus, O., May 24.—The Robeson Manufacturing Company, of Lima, by S. G. Robeson, M. G. Robeson, H. L. Bussert, E. L. Merton and W. J. Richie, capital \$10,000, was incorporated today.

VENERABLE

Thomas E. Watkins Passed Away Yesterday.

Thomas D. Watkins, a well known resident of Miller avenue, who has served several terms as assessor of the old third ward, died at noon yesterday, death resulting from paralysis. The deceased was 86 years of age and was the father of John E. Watkins and Mrs. Herbert Kelly.

Bad indigestion is responsible for most cases of pale, lifeless complexions, olive, red noses and bad temper. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea positively cures all stomach troubles. 35 cents. H. F. Vortkamp.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lippett, of Ft. Wayne, spent Sunday with his sisters in this city.

Miss Ada Trevor has gone to Norwalk, Ohio, to assist at the wedding of Miss Ada Hitler to Mr. Victor Dye, June 14th; afterward going to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Spaulding in Buchanan, Mich. Miss Hitler has many friends in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Jones, of Gorham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edwards on Bellefontaine avenue.

Ed Cunningham, accompanied by his wife left Lima today to make their permanent home at Ardmore, Ind. Tex. Mr. Cunningham expects to go into business there but the nature of it is as yet undecided. They will soon relatives at Kansas City and stop at St. Louis enroute.

Mrs. St. Ba Geary, of Mt. Cuy., Pa. who has been the guest of Helena and Bebe Callahan, of north Elizabeth Street, left this afternoon for Findlay.

Mrs. John Bacome, of Kalamazoo, Mich. formerly of this city, is the guest of Lima friends.

ARGUMENTS CONTINUED.

Prosecution Desires the Term "May Issue" to Be Construed as "Must Issue."

Washington, May 24.—Opposing counsel in the Tyner-Barrett conspiracy case today continued arguments before Justice Pritchard in support of the prayers they offered for the instruction of the jury. At times the discussion resulted in sharp passages at arms, particularly in relation to a charge desired by the prosecution that the jury should be told it was the duty of the postmaster general upon finding illegal use of the mails, to immediately issue fraud orders. The statutes uses the term "may issue," and the prosecution asked that this be construed "must issue" when the case has been proved. The court suggested an amendment to the charge. His suggestion was that even though the postmaster general had not made a proper construction of the law in delegating authority to the law officers of the department to pass upon fraud cases, the defendants should not be adjudged guilty if they had proceeded in good faith in passing upon fraud cases and had carried out the established custom in the postoffice department. The suggestion of the court was adopted.

NEW

Parish Building Is Opened

With Formal

Programs of Music and Addresses.

Afternoon and Evening Devoted to Entertainment of Visitors.

Rev. A. J. Manning, in an Address During the Evening, Thanks Those Who Assisted in Securing the New Home.

The formal opening of the new parish building of St. Rose, yesterday afternoon and evening was a great success, both socially and financially. The event was attended by throngs of visitors and in the evening the building was inadequate to accommodate the large gathering of people who attended. The pupils of the high school and music pupils entertained the afternoon visitors with a delightful musical program. Cream and cake was served both afternoon and evening, while the male portion of the audience enjoyed cigars in one of the basement rooms set aside for that purpose. At 8:30 in the evening the musical program, which was preceded by a fitting address delivered by Rev. Alfred J. Manning, began. In the course of his remarks he extended thanks to all who assisted, either financially or otherwise in bringing the enterprise to a realization, in the completion of their excellent new quarters for the benefit of physical and social culture. He gave an excellent description of the building and the purposes for which it was built and in concluding his remarks, he spoke of the absence of the pastor Rev. A. E. Manning, who is at present at Lourdes, France, for the benefit of his health, saying that he was sure that although he was absent personally, he was with them spiritually and that he knew that it was the sincere wish of all present, that their pastor would return to them fully invigorated in health, to carry on the good work he has rendered to them in the past. At the conclusion of the musical program the young people present enjoyed dancing until almost midnight, when all dispersed for their respective homes, with the knowledge that the grand opening of their new church had been most pleasant and enjoyable affair. The evening program was as follows:

Opening address—Rev. A. J. Manning Tenor solo.....Mr. J. J. Weadock Reading.....Miss Breta Gorman Contralto solo.....Mrs. A. C. Feltz Soprano solo with violin.....Miss Carrie Collins, Miss Bernadine Taubman.

With piano, Miss Mae Agnes O'Connor.

Soprano solo.....Miss Anna Kane Baritone solo.....Mr. Frank Guinan Reading.....Miss Mary Agnes O'Brien Soprano solo, Miss Kathryn Sullivan Pianists—Misses Anna Cantwell and Alice Cunningham

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The funeral of the late Thomas B. Watkins will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trinity M. E. church. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

LIMA

College Team Lost the Game

With Findlay, In a Score of Seven to Eleven.

Troy Team Booked to Play Lima at Wheeler Park Next Sunday.

Lawler Again in the Harness With the Lima Team, Will Succeed Miller in Left Field—Local Sports.

The Lima College base ball team was defeated by the Findlay college boys in the game at Wheeler park, yesterday afternoon. The game was an interesting one, some good fast playing being done on both sides, but frequent showers drove the players to shelter. The score of the game was as follows:

Findlay	AB	R	H	E
Grosse	3	1	2	0
Traxley	4	1	1	2
Spiese	5	2	2	0
Van Horn	5	1	1	0
Barr	5	0	2	2
Stettman	5	0	1	0
Spitzer	5	2	1	2
Daniels	2	3	3	1
Bailey	5	2	3	3
Totals	39	11	16	10
Lima	AB	R	H	E
DeLong	5	1	1	0
Barton	3	0	1	1
Armstrong	5	2	2	1
Mertz	5	0	0	0
Bitter	5	1	4	2
Conners	4	1	2	0
Hobbs	4	0	1	1
McBeth	4	0	1	1
Crites	4	0	1	1
Bowersock	2	1	1	0
Totals	41	7	15	7
Findlay	3	0	2	1
Lima	1	2	0	1
Struck out—Barton 7. Mertz 1. Spiese 11. Innings pitcher, Burton 6. Mertz 3. Spiese 9. Two base hits, Armstrong, DeLong, Bitter, Spitzer, Bailey. Three base hits—Hobbs, Dennis. Home run—Conners. Base on balls, Barton 4. Mertz 7. Spiese 1. Wild pitches, Barton 2.				
Local Sports.				

Findlay	AB	R	H	E
Grosse	3	1	2	0
Traxley	4	1	1	2
Spiese	5	2	2	0
Van Horn	5	1	1	0
Barr	5	0	2	2
Stettman	5	0	1	0
Spitzer	5	2	1	2
Daniels	2	3	3	1
Bailey	5	2	3	3
Totals	39	11	16	10
Lima	AB	R	H	E
DeLong	5	1	1	0
Barton	3	0	1	1
Armstrong	5	2	2	1
Mertz	5	0	0	0
Bitter	5	1	4	2
Conners	4	1	2	0
Hobbs	4	0	1	1
McBeth	4	0	1	1
Crites	4	0	1	1
Bowersock	2	1	1	0
Totals	41	7	15	7
Findlay	3	0	2	1
Lima	1	2	0	1
Struck out—Barton 7. Mertz 1. Spiese 11. Innings pitcher, Burton 6. Mertz 3. Spiese 9. Two base hits, Armstrong, DeLong, Bitter, Spitzer, Bailey. Three base hits—Hobbs, Dennis. Home run—Conners. Base on balls, Barton 4. Mertz 7. Spiese 1. Wild pitches, Barton 2.				
Local Sports.				

Findlay	AB	R	H	E
Grosse	3	1	2	0
Traxley	4	1	1	2
Spiese	5	2	2	0
Van Horn	5	1	1	0
Barr	5	0	2	2
Stettman	5	0	1	0
Spitzer	5	2	1	2
Daniels	2	3	3	1
Bailey	5	2	3	3
Totals	39	11	16	10
Lima	AB	R	H	E
DeLong	5	1	1	0
Barton	3	0	1	1
Armstrong	5	2	2	1
Mertz	5	0	0	0
Bitter	5	1	4	2
Conners	4	1	2	0
Hobbs	4	0	1	1
McBeth	4	0	1	1
Crites	4	0	1	1
Bowersock	2	1	1	0
Totals	41	7	15	7
Findlay	3	0	2	1
Lima	1	2	0	1
Struck out—Barton 7. Mertz 1. Spiese 11. Innings pitcher, Burton 6. Mertz 3. Spiese 9. Two base hits, Armstrong, DeLong, Bitter, Spitzer, Bailey. Three base hits—Hobbs, Dennis. Home run—Conners. Base on balls, Barton 4. Mertz 7. Spiese 1. Wild pitches, Barton 2.				
Local Sports.				

Findlay	AB	R	H	E
Grosse	3	1	2	0
Traxley	4	1	1	2
Spiese	5	2	2	0
Van Horn	5	1	1	0
Barr	5	0	2	2
Stettman	5	0	1	0
Spitzer	5	2	1	2
Daniels	2	3	3	1
Bailey	5	2	3	3
Totals	39	11	16	10
Lima	AB	R	H	E
DeLong	5	1	1	0
Barton	3	0	1	1
Armstrong	5	2	2	1
Mertz	5	0	0	0
Bitter	5	1	4	2
Conners	4	1	2	0
Hobbs	4	0	1	1
McBeth	4	0	1	1
Crites	4	0	1	1
Bowersock	2	1	1	0
Totals	41	7	15	7
Findlay	3	0	2	1
Lima	1	2	0	1
Struck out—Barton 7. Mertz 1. Spiese 11. Innings pitcher, Burton 6. Mertz 3. Spiese 9. Two base hits, Armstrong, DeLong, Bitter, Spitzer, Bailey. Three base hits—Hobbs, Dennis. Home run—Conners. Base on balls, Barton 4. Mertz 7. Spiese 1. Wild pitches, Barton 2.				
Local Sports.				